OFFICIAL WELCOME GIVEN BY A MINNESOTA COLONEL.

A Minstrel Band "Butts In" as Part of the Escort to the Ancients and Their Guests, the Honourables-The Brum Corps Plays "Yankee Doodle."

WASHINGTON, Cc. 9 .- The Honourable Artillery Company of London, accompanied by their has s, the Ancients and Honorables of Boston, arrived in Washington this afternoon in a special train over the Pennsylvania Railroad, and were escorted "up the evenue" to their quarters in the Arlington Hotel by a detachment consisting of Troop E of the Second Cavalry, two companies of District of Columbia Minute Men and a troop of minstrels and their The first two sections of the escort according to programme. The minstrels, in the language of a policeman,

Major Gen. Corbin and his aice, Major Green, clad in schor hued fatigue uniforms, without any gold lace or trimmings, were at the station to meet and greet the visitors, and it was their intention to say ething nice on behalf of official Washington as soon as Lord Denbigh and the Henourables and the Ancients and Hon-

crables stepped off the train. They were side-tracked, however, by slight miscalculation as to the stopping place of the train, but arrived on the scene in time to see the welcoming performed by Lieut.-Col. Francis J. Carmody, late additional side on the staff of the Governor of Minnesota, who was at the station for some unknown reason, clad in a glittering full dress infantry uniform, with a cavelry sabre swinging at his belt. Col. Carmody welcomed the visitors to Washington in the name of the Governor of Minnesota, and

the same office for everybody else.

The march to the hotel was full of incident. Outside the station the Minute Men and the Second Cavalry detachment were drawn up and saluted as the visitors went by Then the visitors swung into company front on Pennsylvania avenue, and stood of present arms as the escort filed by to its

at present arms as the escort filed by to its station in front.

Following the Minute Men came a smart-looking band in blue uniforms with white fancy work down the front. The leader was clad in a long black frock coat, a high white hat and carried a heavy cane. The ranks of the Honourables of London showed many surprised faces. But there was no comment, and Lord Denbigh gravely saluted the leader as the band approached. The frock-coated gentleman acknowledged the courteey by passing the heavy cane the courtesy by passing the heavy cane swiftly around his neck and twirling it gracefully before saluting, sword fashion. Then the band struck up "Bill Bailey, Why Don't You Come Home?" and the color bearer unfurled an ornamental banner Then the band struck up Ball Balley, Why Don't You Come Home?" and the color bearer unfurled an ornamental banner inscribed with a glaring advertisement of a minstrel show now playing in Washington. There was considerable activity on the part of the police about this time, and the band was stopped. The leader showed a permit to parade, however, and while the argument was in progress the escort and Honourables and Ancient and Honorables started up the avenue. The frock-coated leader out matters short by giving the signal to march, the band fell in behind the procession and formed part of the secort to the Arlington.

Washingtonians see so many parades, both military and civil, that they are not, as a rule, enthusiastic over a display such as that of to-day. Regular London weather was in evidence also and there was only a fair-steed crowd lining the curbs and at street corners along the line of march.

The visitors appeared much interested in Pennsylvania avenue, up which the British troops under Admiral Cockburn marched at the sacking of the day by the British troops in 1814, and those Honourables whose eyes were not glued to the Treasury Department Building at one end of the street were craning their necks for a brief view of the Capitol at the other. As they passed the Treasury, Morrison, the veteran bookseller, clenched his fists and muttered to himself.

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"Oh, yes. you beefeaters, you admire the big building now, but ninety years ago you tried to burn it to the ground."

During the entire march, the drum and fife corps attached to the District Minute Men tactfully played "Yankee Docdle." It was explained later, upon remenstrance from a Boston Ancient, that the corps had only been organized a short time and that this was the only tune in which they

members of the Boston corrosny, in the van of the escort, had a hard time during their march up the avenue in the teeth of a chilly twenty mile breeze. The London Honourables, possibly because they were sheltered by the escort, stepped high, walked straight, and kept a splendid

When the hotel was reached the Ancient by a clever military manœuvre, came to halt in front of the main entrance and soon halt in front of the main entrance and soon after the Honourables grounded arms, the Ancients broke ranks with remarkable unanimity and went in out of the wet. The London companies stayed outside long enough to "troop the colors," while the band played "God Save the King," and then marched into luncheon to the strains of "The Roast Beef of Old England."

This is the most strenuous evening the Arlington has experienced for some time. Warned by the reports from other cities that the visitors had taken kindly to seltzer Lemonade and horses' necks, there was a

that the visitors had taken kindly to selizer lemonade and horses' necks, there was a demijohn of lemon juice and a pile of curly lemon peeling a foot high on hand when the visitors arrived, but the cold, damp weather which prevailed spotled all calculations, and upon the arrival of the visitors there was a phenomeral call for "Stotch peat" and a succeeding strong and steady depart and a succeeding strong and steady deneat "and a succeeding strong and steady de shortly before dark an express wagon drove up in front of the Arlington and unloaded several cases of whiskey addressed mand for the usual international beverages.

unloaded several cases of whiskey addressed to one of the "Honourables."

"That," said the owner proudly to a London friend, "is the whiskey without a headache. A remarkable thing, don't you know. It was recommended to me by an American friend and I'm going to try it on an Ancient."

Every Englishman took a peg or two

before donning his nightcap.

The Honourables appear to be delighted with the quietness of their reception at Washington. Magnanimously overlooking the fact that neither the Federal nor municipation.

pal Government has taken notice of their "Not that we haven't appreciated the warmth of our reception at other places, but it is so deuced restful here, you know. We are all beastly tired, too, from all this travelling and the exactions of the official entertainment programme prepared for us, and we quite appreciate the restful atmos-

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The King, London:
Pleased to inform your Majesty four days' visit to Boston most successful. Saturday visited Providence. Great reception. Enormous, enthusiastic crowd in Boston for notificial parade Sunday. Yesterday saw magnificent march and drill West Point cadets. Commandant sent respectful greetings to your Majesty. Great cordiality everywhere toward your Majesty and England. Going to Washington to-morrow and President receives us.

DENBIGH.

The King's reply follows:

Earl of Denbigh, commanding Honourable Artillery Company, Washington:
Delighted to hear how enthusiastically you have been received everywhere, and it is very kind of the President to receive you also.

EDWARD, R. To-morrow the Honourables and their hosts, the Ancients, will leave for Mount Vernon, the home of Washington, at 10 o'clock, and will return for luncheon at 1. At 4 they will be received by President Roosevelt at the White House, and from that time until dinner will devote themselves to sightseeing. At 8 o'clock to-morrow evening the party will leave for linears. Talls.

PRICELESS PLATES FOR SS. ouvenirs of British Banquet Net Limited

Beston, Oct. 9 .- A lot of Boston people are deeply stirred because of the publication of an advertisement by the firm that furnished the souvenir plates for the Audients' banquet on last Monday evening, in which the public was informed that a limited number of the pieces of china could be purchased at \$5 each.

The men who attended the feast were very careful to get their plates home safely, but they did not dream the highly colored ware that they were obliged to sign a receipt for would be so common that the public could step in and buy at such a low

Most of the people who were at the dinner believed they were getting something that their children and children's children could display proudly in the years to come and boast that their areaster partock of the \$50,000 feast.

The Ancients who are still in Boston say that the plates were painted especially for the big banquet, and they do not think it right that they should be offered for sale. Yet the advertisement reads that permission has been given to dispose of he plates held in reserve at the factory. Members of the organization that gave the spread want to know who gave the permit, and why. The advertisement

"The supply is limited, and no more will ever be made, so that in a short time their

value will be priceless." The Ancients now here say that they thought they were getting a priceless souvenir when they carried their plates home from the banquet, and they do not understand how the plates can be held in reserve at the factory when the firm that made them advertises that delivery will be made "probably within sixty days."

AUDITOR CASTLE RESIGNS.

Some Say It Was on Account of the Tullech

Charges, but He Says It Was Voluntary. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 9 .- It was announced to-day at the Treasury Department that Henry A. Castle, Auditor for the Post Office Department, had tendered his resignation to Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, and that it had been immediately

Mr. Castle has been Auditor for the Post Office Department since 1897. He said today that he had intended to resign early last April and return to his home in St Paul to live. He announced his decision to Secretary Shaw at the time, but was dissuaded from putting it into immediate effect, owing to the unsettled condition of affairs at the Post Office Department growing out of the investigation of postal scandals. Now the investigation is ended

he says there is no reason why he should remain in his position any longer. Officials here, while reluctant to express an opinion regarding the reasons for Audi-tor Castle's retirement at this time, believe tor Castle's retirement at this time, believe that his resignation is a direct result of his connection with the now famous "Tulloch charges." These charges did not make allegations of fraud or wrongdoing against the Auditor, but asserted that he was careless, neglectful and incompetent in passing a number of illegal vouchers, and that he exceeded his authority on many consigns.

Audior Castle denies absolutely that his resignation was asked for. CHRISTIANCY'S RESIGNATION.

It was Tendered on July 14 and Fermally Accepted Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Postmester-General Payne to-day announced that he had accepted the resignation of former acting Assistant Attorney-General G. A. C. Christiancy of the Post Office Department, who was suspended in April last at his own request, pending an investigation of his conduct while in office. Mr. Christiancy got into trouble when he allowed Mrs. Tyner, wife of the former Assistant Attorney-General for the Fort Office Depart

Attorney-General for the Poct Office Department, to enter her husband's former office, accompanied by her ester and a safe expert, rifle the safe and get away with its contents. Mr. Christiancy tendered his resignation on July 14, in a letter to Postmaster-General Payne, in which he saked to be allowed to retire "unless investigation of my official acts has in your judgment developed anything reflecting upon my honesty or integrity."

Mr. Payne refused to grant the request during the progress of the investigation of post office scandals, and asked Assistant Attorney-General Robb for a report on Mr. Christiancy a cffcisl conduct. The Postmaster-General was lately informed by Mr. Robb that "no evidence has been adduced impugning the honesty of Mr. Christiancy, and there is, therefore, no good reason why his reeignation sho, not be accepted." The Postmaster-General this afternoon advised Mr. Christiancy that his resignation was accepted. resignation was accepted.

CASTRO WAS DISCOURTFOUS.

Treatment of the Commissioners Sent to Settle Venezuela Claims.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Robert S. Morris of New York, who was the agent of the United States in the adjudication of American claims against Venezuela. visited the

State Department to-day for the first time since his return from Caracas.

Mr. Morris complained that the Venezuelan Government had shown the greatest discourtesy to the Commissioners and others sent to Caracas to settle claims against Venezuela, and was of the original that Venezuela, and was of the opinion that this Government should show in some official way its resentment of the course pursued by the Venezuelan authorities, who attempted, through the press and otherwise, to discredit the work of the

Joint Commission.

About fifty claims of American citizens were adjudicated by the Joint Commission, composed of one American, one Venezuelan and an umpire designated by the Queen of Halland

To Include Bribery in Extradition Treaties.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Attorney-General Knox this morning sent a note to Secretary Hay expressing the opinion that the inclusion of bribery in international treaties as an extraditable offence would apply to cases of fugitives from justice who have already fled from this country. It is expected that the Secretary of State, in view of this opinion, will immediately open negotiations with Great Britain and France to secure the adoption of new extradition treaties to include bribery. The matter was discussed at the meeting of the Cabinet this morning.

Capt. French Sentenced to Dismissal. Washington, Oct. 9. Capt. George E. French, Sixteenth Infantry, tried by court martial on the charge of drunkenness on duty while in command of troops during the recent rifle competition at Sea Girt, N. J., has been found guilty and sentenced to dismissal.

Capt. Cowles Gets the Battleship Missouri. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .-- Capt. William S. law, was to-day described in readiness to take command of the Missouri on Dec. 1. As acting chief of the Bureau of Navigation, Capt. Cowles signed these orders to himself. Cowles. President Roosevelt's brother-in-

Killed Himself in Jail. POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 9 .- James Champ of Virginia, alias James Kennedy, killed himself this evening in his cell in the Schuylidil county jail by taking an overdose of chloral, the drug being given him to quiet his nerves. He had been sentenced to ten years' imprisonment for burglasy and aggravated assault.

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BURDEN OF CANAL TAX WILL FALL ON GREATER NEW YORK.

Where's the Pecuntary Benefit to Us From Expert Grain Trade to Compensate for 85,000,000 a Year for 80 Years:-Secretary Ives on the Rochester Idea.

One ought to register to-day, so that three weeks from Tuesday he may vote against the proposition to spend \$101,000,000 on a canal enlargement plan by which the grain exporting interests of New York. the elevator owners in Buffalo and the political machine builders alone will profit. The canal referendum will pass, if at all, by the votes of the people of Greater New York In the rural counties of the State the argument is used that the canal will be of incalculable benefit to the port of New York and that the farmer may

pay three-fourths of the cost. It is entirely true that the cost must be met by an increase of taxes upon the inhabitants of Greater New York. A favorable vote in this town large enough to offset the plurality which the rest of the State will send down against it will mean \$75,000,000 or more drawn from our

And the return therefor? If the canal advocates are right we shall have a larger volume of grain carried down from Buffalo to New York in barges, unloaded on lighters, and thence into the steamships that carry it abroad. A good deal of this handling must be done on the Jersey side of the river. Tomage of this character looms big in the export figures for the year. Lut how large a pecuniary advantage does it bring to the people of the city?

Gov. Odell has promised that the Legislature and the people shall so amend the Constitution that the bonds for this debt may run fifty years instead of eighteen years. So arranged, the total cost to the State, including maintenance, will run about \$8,000,000 a year for fifty years to come. volume of grain carried down from Buffalo

Have you read recently of the new mam-Have you read recently of the new mammoths in locomotive building which contain the accumulated hauling power of three of the engines of a decade ago? Do you know what they and their development will mean to transportation cost fifteen years hence when the enlarged canal will be completed? And the millions that the railroads are putting into better roadbeds, are they not spent with the idea of reducing the haul cost? Where will the slow and shallow waterway stand when it is done?

But if railway transportation should

But if railway transportation should stand still, where will you find in reason a warrant for putting this debt on New York?

Suppose the new canal should mean 10,000,000 more tons of grain annually sent out from here would it be worth to Greater New York the subsidy it must pay? Who gets the profits of a larger export grain trade? Are they so distributed among the people that it is fair to ask them to pay this enormous tax? Whether you're a Low man, a McClellan man or a Devery man you ought to vote down the \$101,000,000 canal extravaganco.

Press supporters of the bargway have assailed John M. Ives, secretary of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce and an officer of the organization formed to beat omeer of the organization formed to beat the canal amendment, asserting that he is acting contrary to the wishes of the chamber and of the interests of Rochester. Mr. Ives in reply has written a letter, which is a clear exposition of what is known as the Rochester idea. He says in part

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So far as my acts are concerned, I need only say that at a meeting of the trustees and executive committee of the chamber it was formally resolved that we make an active fight against the barge scheme, and Lewis P. Ross of this city, Thomas B. Dunn, president of the chamber, and myself were appointed an executive committee to carry on the work, with full power.

Our opposition to the 1,000 ton barge scheme at an initial expense of \$101,000,000, and with the fifty year bond plan an additional expense of as much more for interest, is due to our firm and informed belief that this is not the adequate or proper solution of our waterway question and that we favor the deep waterway by the Federal Government through the Lakes to the New York sesboard, which we have now procured ment through the Lakes to the New York sesboard, which we have now procured to be fully surveyed and provided in accord therewith throughout the Upper Lakes to Tonawanda and past Buffalo. The United States twenty-one foot channels will exist to there by legislation already obtained, and in between Ontario and the Hudson are under Federal jurisdiction, while the United States has undertaken forty-foot channels out from New York.

Why should not the United States construct a deep waterway around Niagara, as it did at the "Soo," which made the traffic and industries of the upper Lakes and did 33,000,000 tons of business last year? This Niagara deep waterway can be built for \$43,000,000, which is less than the proposed cost of the 1,000 ton bargeway across the State from the Niagara River to Rochester. And we say:

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First—That it is more the interest of Rochester that this deep waterway be built at the same cost, even by the State, if it is to build either; that it will bring the 9,000 ten barge or "laker" here in half the time and with half the freight rate per ton mile, and save us an unnecessary transfer toil at Buffalo. It will put Rochester in the position of Buffalo or of Cleveland for Lake commerce, iron and steel production and shipbuilding. It will equally put all Ontario points in the same position relatively and bring such water transportation to Oswego and 200 miles nearer New York.

Second—We can show that such 21-foot deep waterway can be built from Cswego to Onendaga and Oneida lakes for \$25,000,000 and that the total cost of \$85,000,000 is no more than the cost of the barge project at State expense, as projected to these points, Onondaga. Oneida, Oswego and Ontario. And we say again, if the State is to build either waterway at the same cost, let it be the deep waterway.

Third—The canalization of the Mohawk on a 21-foot basis, is about as readily accomplished as on a 12-foot basis to care for the waters received and avoid erosion of banks, And we say to minimize flood damages and insure full power of these waters in industry, it had better be so done, even by the State alone.

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Fourth—There remains then only the water-way from Uneida Lake to Herkimer, where the Mohawk is to be canalized, foity-six miles, and if all the rest of the way is twenty-one feet, so should this be, to make the through route, the interest of the West and New England being as vital therein as New York's. These rivers and lakes are no more local or State than many named in river and harbor bills and by proper effort such deep waterway can be secured at less expense to the State than the proposed \$101,000,000 canal.

Fifth—Such chancel, engineeringly feasible, will cost within \$200,000,000 and, will bring the Lake carriers all along the line and to New York, of which there are 500 of over 1,000 tons now above Niagara, and will promote all along the line steel plants similar to the big ones just erected at Buffalo, as well as shipbuilding. It will also be a national highway of commerce, will promote manifold industries with its water power along the Niagara River, the Oswego Oneida and the Mohawk, and build up communities which will not only furnish farmers market, but higher class traffic to the railroads.

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Sixth-We would point out that the Rochester Chamber of Commerce recently sent a commissioner to Canada, who found that the effect of this deep waterway will be to draw Canadian business to New York, while the effect of the 1,000 ton bargeway, will be to make Canada enlarge her St. Lawrence system to twenty feet or build the Ottawa route on that basis, and to further the extension of the Chicago Canal to the Mississippi, or one from Lake Erie to the Ohio River, for both of which legislation was obtained at the last seesion of Congress.

Beventh-The freight rate on the deep waterway would be St of a mill per ton mile, against .62 on the 1,000 ton bargeway (as we have to revise the rate on the so called 1,000-ton barge, owing to error in computation of its cargo capacity.) Rochester is seeking half rates to the rate which New York seeks.

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Eighth—The deep waterway, which has less canal work between Lake Erie and Oneida Lake than the Chicago Canal, and little more beyond, can be built in the several sections in from three to five years. The 1,000-ton bargeway, which can employ no such methods, following our present canals with larger prism than exists, will immediately put it out of business, to remain out during the whole period of construction, at least a decade. It took from 1837 to 1865 to make seven feet and the nine foct improvement begun in 1895 is as yet unfinished. The deep waterway can be built in its natural lines, without disturbing our canals, which will be useful in transporting material, hold traffic this way and remain undisturbed until the deep waterway is ready to do business. The Rochester idea is to maintain water transportation and to seeme the best possible waterway.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The Marquise de Merinville, who arrived n this city from Europe the other day, is the elder of the two Caldwell sisters, who were great heiresses. The younger is the Baroness Zedwitz, widow of the German diplomat who was killed at Cowes several years ago. Mme. de Merinville has recently been in bad health, and it was not supposed that she could stand the strain of the journey to this country. She has lived since her marriage in France, where she is usually near her sister. Their fortune has increased greatly in value in recent years.

Wireless telegraphy has now reached tage of development in which even siry persifiage is possible, to judge by the report of a conversation that travelled from one ship to another last week. Two New Yorkers arranged that they should communicate with each other in passing. So the young woman whose telegram was received first attempted some filppancy. "There is going to be a dance on board to-night," the message came. "Won't you come over and join us?"
"Delighted," the young man's answer read, "but you must promise first to come over and dine with me." of a conversation that travelled from one safely vote for it because New York will

There are so many varieties of eating clubs in the city that it hardly seems pos sible to conceive of anything new of that kind. But the Christian Science Dining Club which meets at the Astor House every Friday may suggest something. The club is composed of about thirty business men. all of whom believe that they have received some benefit from their faith. They assemble promptly at noon and during the m al compare notes in regard to cures. Just why these people, who profess their disbellef in all things material, abould choose that most material of objects, the dinner table, for their meetings, hasn't been made plain.

An excited woman who did not seem able to decide in which hand to hold her five bundles rushed up to the ticket seller's window at the Manhattan end of the Bridge the other day and put a fifty-cent piece on the counter. She gathered up ner ticket and 45 cents in change in one

hand, and made for her train.

As she passed the ticket chopper she dropped ticket and change into the box. dropped ticket and change into the box. Then the whole crowd stopped and watched the ticket chopper laboriously fish the money out while the woman wildly expostulated with him for his slowness.

"Gee whittaker!" said the ticket chopper to a bystander, as he gazed after the retreating form of the indignant woman, "if we got all the change that is dropped in these boxes by mistake we'd be rich men."

A pedler and his wife stood in the deluge yesterday, in front of Essex Market court, their pushcart loaded with shirts. A pile of white ones was marked 27 cents each and a pile of blue ones19 cents, and the whole and a pile of blue onests cents, and the whole stock was covered with a tarpaulin. A sudden gust snatched away the tarpaulin. The rain descended and the floods came and beat upon that cart and all the blue in the 19 cent shirts ran down into the gutter. "Oh, Chakie! Chakie! Ye is ruint! Vat shall ve do?" wailed the wife.

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But it didn't feaze Jakie.
"Dake dem blue shirts home und dry dem, he commanded, "und ve mix 'em in mit der white pile."

BEAT YOUNG BOY TO DEATH. Degenerate German Gets Light Sentence and Angry Crowd in Court Room Riots.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BAYREUTH, Oct. 9 .- Andreas Dippold, a teacher, was found guilty here to-day of manslaughter in having caused the death by ill-treatment of a boy who had been intrusted to his care. Robert Koch, president of the Deutsche Bank, placed his two sons, 14 and 12 years old, in care of Dippold during the summer, while Herr Koch and his wife were in Paris.

Dippold treated the boys with the great est brutality, tying them by their hands and feet to the bed at night and otherwise matreating them. The elder boy ultimately misusage. The prisoner wa sentenced to eight years' penal servitude and ten years' deprivation of his civil rights. Medical experts who examined him testified that he was sane, but was a moral degenerate. They said that he was afflicted with a mania for blood, which could only

be satisfied by inflicting torture. The mildness of the sentence, which was apparently the heaviest that could be demanded, excited the spectators to fury. Men and women rose from their seats and

cursed and threatened the prisoner. The little boy, Joachin, said Dippold had told them that their parents believed they should be thrashed. The tragic picture of the boys, believing themselves abandoned by their parents to the flendish malignities of Dippold, moved almost everybody to tears. The parents, who were present, covered their faces and sobbed.

NEW CABINET GETS SEALS. King Edward Holds a Council at Bucking-

ham Palace. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN LONDON, Oct. 9 .-- King Edward held a council at Buckingham Palace at 11:30 o'cleck this morning in order to transfer the seals of office from the retiring members of the Cabinet to these who are succeeding them. There was the best of feeling on all sides. Mr. H. O. Arnold-Forster,

who is ill, was not present. Afterward the Duke of Devonshire, who retired as Lord President of the Council, had a private audience with the King Mr. Victor Cavendish, M. P., nephev

and heir presumptive of the Duke of Devonshire, has been appointed Financial Secretary of the Treasury. Since 1900 he has been treasurer to his Majesty's hous ;hold. Earl Percy, who has been Under Secretary of State for India since 1902, has been appointed Under Secretary for Foreign

BRITAIN REBUKES CHINA.

Minister Not at Dowager Empress's Reception Because of Throne's Injustice. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PEKIN, Oct. 9.- The Dowager Emprese

gave her first reception of the season to the Diplomatic Corps at the Summer Palace

Sir Ernest Satow, the British Minister. declined to attend any such function so long as the editors and other employees of the native newspaper, Supao, of Shanghai, who are accused of sedition, are kept prisoners, he holding that the Throne has failed to cooperate in obtaining a humane disposition of the case. He also declined because of the recent bloody murder, by order of the Dowager Empress, of Schen Chin, the patriot and reformer.

The Minister's action is applauded by all foreigners outside the legations. His course is consistent with the action taken by him in the case of the murder of missionaries at Chen Chou, when the Throne declined to punish the high criminals.

SHOT BY CHINESE PIRATES. German Missionary and a Woman Wounded and Consul Domands Redress.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN COLOGNE, Oct. 9 .- A despatch Capton to the Cologne Gazetie says pirates in south China have mortally wounded a German missionary of the name of Homeyer, and a woman. The wounds were caused by revolver shots.

The German Consul at Canton is making vigorous representations to the authorities and demanding redress.

TILLMAN TELLS HIS STORY.

GLAD OF THE SLIGHT HE OF-FERED TO THE PRESIDENT.

This Was Recause of the Booker Was ton and the Charleston Collectorship Incidents-Genzalse's Hostile Mannaer When the Two Men Met Each Other. LEXINGTON, S. C., Oct. 9.-James H. Till-

man was put through a searching cross-examination by Mr. Bellinger in the Gonsales murder trial to-day. He denied the truth of editorial statements by Mr. Gonsales and endeavored to explain the various

Speaking of his letter withdrawing an invitation to President Roosevelt to present the Micab Jenkins sword, which the State criticised, he said that he wrote the letter in resentment of the President's withdrawal of the invitation to Senator Tillman to attend the dinner to Prince Henry. "In the light of after events," he added,

'I am glad I did." "What events?" inquired Mr. Croft. "The Booker Washington dinner and the appointment of a colored Collector in Charleston," replied the prisoner.

On the cross-examination this appeal to the jury's race feeling was reme by Mr. Bellinger. Tillman had testified that he was elected junior vice-commander of the Association of Spanish War Veterans, defeating Gen. Joe W heeler.

"What other officers were elected for this association?" Mr. Bellinger asked. The witness could not name all of them. Were not some of them colored men?" "I do not know."

The prisoner said that after his regiment was mustered out he tried to enlist as a private in Col. William J. Bryan's Third Nebraska Regiment. Asked how he was impressed by the State's editorials, he said they seemed to have been dictated by one with the venom of a rattlesnake." "I was blackguarded so often that I

quit paying any attention to them." In the campaign last summer the papers

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In the campaign last summer the papers would not print any of his replies to the State's charges.

His story of the shooting was that Gonzales approached him coming south on Main street. He was walking between Talbird and Brown. Gonzales was eyeing him intently, and he kept his eye on Gonzales, placing his hand on his pistol in the fisp of his overcoat pooket.

Gonzales was on the side next the street, and the space was ample for him to pass by him without deviating from a straight line. Gonzales obliqued to the inner side, which brought him somewhat in front and directly toward the witness.

At the same time Gonzales, who had his hands in his pookets, with thumbs exposed, drove his right hand full into his pooket with a movement which he thought meant that Gonzales was about to draw and fire. His hand already on his pistol, the prisoner drew his weapon and fired, believing that it was necessary to save his life. He could have fired again, but desisted because Gonzales did not return the fire. He did not recall telling Senator Talbird that he desisted for fear of shooting him and had ample time to fire again if he had so desired.

"If Gonzales had walked straight and passed by me on the outside without a hostile movement he would have been as safe as you are now, Mr. Bellinger," the prisoner seld.

Just before firing he used the expression, "I got your measure," having had in mind the threats about the white feather told to him by Holsenback and White.

M'WADES NAME NOT MENTIONED. Immigration Frauds at Manile

Examined. Special Cable Despatch to SEE SUN MANILA, Oct. 9 .- The statements issued by the customs authorities yesterday, in giving the names of American Consuls in somewhat misleading. To-day it is stated that the contract found in possession of John Miller, a former immigration inspector, does not mention names, but contains

damaging evidence referring to the acting Consul at Amoy. It says: "There shall be deducted from the profits of the firm, for the Taotai (Governor) \$49 Mexican, for the American Consul \$50 Mexican, for Consular Secretary Li \$50 Mexican and for the interpreter \$3 Mexican." Collector of Customs Shuster says he has only oral evidence against Mr.

McWade, the American Consul-General at Gov. Taft has cabled to Consul Goodnow, at Shanghai, to arrest Ballantine, formerly an immigration inspector here, who is accused of complicity in the scandal. An examination of the papers of Miller tends to involve former customs employees.

HONOR FOR KINGS MURDERER. Col. Maschin Made Division Commander of the Servian Army.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BELGRADE, Oct. 9 .- Col. Maschin, who was the leader of the conspirators who assassinated King Alexander and Queen Draga, has been appointed to the command of the Belgrade and Danube division of the army.

His brother was Queen Draga's first husband, and his feeling against her for her treatment of his brother was extremely bitter.

F. L. CURTIS, BOSTON, DROWNED. His Cance Found in Merrimae River Below Amoskeag Falls.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 9 .- Frank L. Curtis, a Boston business man, has been missing for a week. To-day his canoe was found on an island below Amoskeag Falls, and his suit case half a mile above the falls. The police have no doubt that he has been drowned.

"JERSEY LILY" DIDN'T BLOOM. Blanche Ring's Tour Ends Suddenly-Re-

proaches From Mr. Lederer. Blanche Ring's "Jersey Lily" company went out of business, at least temporarily, in Hartford yesterday. George W. Lederer sent a letter to THE SUN last night, in which he said:

Frederic E. McKay, the business manager of the organization and the personal manager of Miss Ring, purposely did not notify the Victoria Amusement Company, who are the proprietors of the organization, until 3 o'clock this afternoon that funds were required to move the company from Hartford to Worcester, this being done so that the contract between Miss Ring and myself could be considered at an end.

In fact, ever since the opening of "The Jersey Lily" engagement at the Victoria Theatre here Miss Ring has made various attempts to be released from her agreement, because of other offers, which to her appeared to be more advantageous from a monetary standpoint.
The Victoria Amusement Company is in a position to meet all of its obligations, and "The Jersey Lily" will be reorganized immediately, and sent on tour with another woman in Miss Ring's place.

Lillian Blauvelt Going Abroad to Sing. Lillian Blauvelt is going to reverse the usual order of things musical by returning to Europe to-day on the Etruria. She will begin her sixth annual tour of the British Isles en Oct. 19, when she will sing in Cork. After a series of thirty concerts abroad Miss Blauvelt will come back here in Jan-uary for a tour in Mexico.

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News of Plays and Players. Christie MacDonald is going to star in musical comedy under the management of Weber & Fields. She will make her debut as a star in "An English Daisy. Seymour Hicks wrote the book and M. A. orden and Walter Slaughter the music Rehearsals will begin at once and the production will be made in two weeks.

Frank Dean, who plays Arthur Weatherbee in "The Earl of Pawtucket," announced his marriage last night to Ruth Russell, an actress. They were married on Tuesday. Jessie Millward will come to the Madison Square Theatre on Nov. 2 in her new play, "A Clean Slate." Rehearsels will begin at once and the pro

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